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THAN THE

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THEY ARE A PRECIOUS PAIR

Howe's Fair Female Accomplice Held for Examination.

Nettle Kirby and He Sold Opium and Stole Dlamonds.

Miss Nettie Kirby, alias Mrs. Nettie Howe. alias Mrs. De Ford, the handsome brunette who is charged with having aided Robert Howe, alias Hamberg, in his successful efforts to filch diamonds from unsuspecting reliers, was arraigned in the Jefferson mystery.



NETTIE KIRRY. She was arrayed in a handsome travelling costume, and was bold and confident in her bearing. Her good looks calisted the sympathy of the court loungers in her behalf, but

they failed to soften the severe judicial expression on the face of the Justice. On the advice of Lawyer Joe Moss, who had appeared for Howe, the roung woman waived hearing, and was held in default of \$5,000 ball for examination. She will be called into court again to-morrow morning. Nettie is an exceedingly pert and pleasant

little lady, very intelligent and well educated. She is about twenty-ix years old, and says that she was married to Ralph Hamburger. which she insists is the correct name of Howe, alias De Ford, in Philadelphia in 1885, hav-

allos De Ford, in Philadelphia in 1885, having met him in Baltimore, where they were both it en and bright up.

She was quite villing to talk and said she had no aing to estecal. She denies that she was in New Yorkal, the time of the diamond robbery, but similts that Howe, or Hamburger, gave he diamonds seon after it occurred. She trought nothing of H, as he was frequently in the habit of presenting her with jewels or other articles of adornment or necessity, as a distint husband should.

A point in the girl's favor is the failure of Benjamin D. Blaney, Jeweller Wernecke's tlerk, to identify her as Howe's companion at the time the robbery is believed to have been committed.

committed.
After looking her over carefully in court
this morning Blaney said:
"Well, if she's the woman I waited on she's
changed agood deal since. The woman that
was with dowe was larger and had different
reformed ares."

same street.

Here they fixed up the place in gorgeous Oriental style, and the joint was patrentzed by many well-known characters, holuding high class crocks, actors, bookmakers, a lawyer or two and sporting men and women, who regarded the establishment as perfectly "safe."

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Howe was known as "Ralph" and the woman was called. "Viola," and they claimed to be married. One day each of the patrons of the joint received a postal card with this message written upon it:

"Please don't call. Am closed. RALPH."
After this Howe disappeared and was not seen by any of his old acquaintances for several months.
She was arrested in that city yesterday, on a warrant issued at Jefferson Market Court. She had fied to Baltimore as soon as her alleged husband got into trouble.

Last Jury-Bribing Case.

NEW ORLEANS, I.R., July 24.—The last of the jury-brivery cases was called before Judge Baker yesterday. It was that of Einile Bagsnetto, accused of attempting to bribe Tales Juror Dave Bonhage. The jury, after an bour's deliberation, returned a verdlet of not early.

Watertown's Great Rainfall.

WATERTOWN, July 24.—The heaviest rainfall within a given number of hours since the aight of Aug. 8, 1878, occurred here between 10 o'dlock last evening and 8 this morning, neasuring at the These Building two and lorty-hundredths inches.

Games Schoduled for To-Day. Philadelphia at New York Baltimore suPhil'delphia fronklys at listons.

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WANTS TO BE AN ACTRESS. CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD. TROOPS WAITING TO MOVE. RAN INTO THE DREW.

Away from Home.

Her in New Haven.

Pretty Mar Compton, the eighteen-year-old stepdaughter of Treasurer George P. Gott, of the Police Department, who had been missing from her some at Sheepshead Bay, returned to New York this morning in company with her mother from New Haven, to which city she hadbeen traced and overtaken yesterday. A horse driven by Otto Schneppendahl ran

Wourd. Urtil late yesterday afternoon the whereabouts of the missing beauty was a complete

Then Mrs. Compton-Gott ran down a clue which located her absent child in New Haven.

Mahedy & Shawnish's stable at 808 Atlantic avenue, Brooxlyn. The cause of the fire is unknown. The mother at once started for that city, accompanied by a grown son, D. B. Comptom. The missing May was found enjoying the hospitality of Miss Justine Ingersoil, a daugh-

ter of ex-Gov. Ingersoll, of Connecticut.
Tearful pleading on the mother's part induced the runaway daughter to return to her home. The night boat was boarded at New Haven and the party reached Sheepshead Bay

his forenoon. Miss Compton's next appearance in public s more than likely to occur in Chief of Police

is more than likely to occur in Chief of Police John Y. McKane's office.
As one result of her escapade three persons were arrested on companint of her Jordher, D. B. Compton, as accessories to her abduction.
They were Mrs. M. Ridge, of Aberdeen Cottages, where the Compton-toots five, and two domestics, Nettle Haason and Annie Haason.
The two last named, when arraigned before therefore McKane, were discharged, but Mrs. Ridge was held in \$200 ball for examination. Now that May has returned, she will be called upon to explain in court, whether she was abducted, and if we, whether Mrs. Ridge took any part in the affair, indiess indeed the charge against Mrs. Ridge should be withdrawn.

Little by little the facts have come to light Little by little the facts have come to light that in a measure excuse the sidden and unceremonious departure of Miss Compton.

All has not been as pleasant at home for the vivacious and attractive girl as those outside the family circle imagined.

Mrs. Compton-tiot, for one thing, abhors all things theatrical, and she frowned severely upon May when the latter told her now much she doted on amateur stage performances.

formances.
But this did not deter the young woman from taking part in such entertainments.
She had high dramatic aspirations, and is said to have secretly taken lessons from Actor Fred F. Mackay, who is an Instructor

Hecause of all this, May's mother is alleged to have kept a close watch over her movements of late, going so far in one instance as to publicly chastise the young woman for disobeying orders.

Mrs. Hidge is said to have sympathized with

Mrs. Ridge is said to have sympathized with
the young woman's end-avors to attain
theatrical prominence, and to have betriended
her in many ways. So, too, did a Mr. F.
Maginnis, said to be a member of the Tenderion Club.

He has known Miss Compton for some time,
and believed, with her, that she had a bright
future before her in the theatrical world.

Perhaps it was due to this fact that when
May suddenly disappeared Mrs. Gott suspected Mr. Maghnus of having entleed her
from home.

It was the most natural thing imaginable
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home, was the most natural thing imaginable when Miss Compton quitted the parental she should seek her friend, Miss Ingeroof she should seek her friend, Miss Ingerioll, of New Haven.

Miss Ingersoll is a widely known amateur

Miss Ingersoil is a widely known amateur actress and organizer of smateur theatricals. She has conducted "Pinatore" tryinges, and greek plays with amateurs in the case in the insidonable quarters of New Haven and ithribrid, and society has approved her efforts in a most substantial way.

Therefore it was an act of professional releadship for Miss Ingersoil to receive and relieve Miss Compton in her hour of distress. The Sheepshead contingent of Summer sejourners have thoroughly enjoyed the gossily which Miss Compton's adventure has provided, but she appears to have escaped severe

Samuel Sickerman, alias Frank Sherman, the stowaway on a National line steamer whom Gen. O'Beirne detained at the Barge office for a time and threatment to read have

changed agood deal since. The woman that was with flow was larger and had different colored eyes."

The petite Nettle laughed a quiet but triumphan fittle stiggle and then dropped down beside for Moss, her counsel, and resumed the maskication of a piece of unit fruit.

She said that her husband's only fault was his addiction to the opinim bailty, which he in sisted apon indulring everywhere they won, much to the annoyance of their neighbors, as the said to the annoyance of their neighbors, as the said to the annoyance of their neighbors, as the said to the annoyance of their neighbors, as the said to the annoyance of their neighbors, as the said to the house stonally? Certainly not; indeed, she chested it so much that she had left her his-band and taken up her abded at the Hotel Metropole, only going to his apartments to see him occasionally.

Betecuty-Sergi. Lantilier, who brough Notice from Battimore, says that he police here had a lively time catching her. She was strepping with her of the house where an out of a back door, jumped over the fence and gave a detective a lively chase where an out of a back door, jumped over the force he got her.

She was arrested at 4 o'clock, Detective Lantilier left here at 5, arrived at flattmore was steeping with her of the house she had gave a detective a lively chase where an out of a back door, jumped over the force had gave a detective a lively chase of the result of the more was steeping with her of the house and porter of the was been price of the police have a secretained that Robert Howe, alias Raiph Howelt, alias Harry Hamberg, the alleged diamond thier, has been from the land of the land of the house house here and the said to be a wealthy tugboat owner.

The police have assertained that Robert Howe, alias Raiph Howelt, alias Harry Hamberg, the alleged diamond their, has been for the police have assertable as his complete, and they set up their first joint in west twenty—in the store of the flatter of the police have assertable of the complete of the complete of t attracted the a tention of the Manager of the Chicago Brush Company, of Chicago, who at once recognized in the boy a former collector for the firm, who had suddenly disappeared with \$64 of the Brush Company's money. The discoverr was reported to the Chicago police, and Chief McClaughry last night telegraphed Inspector Byrnes to arrest and hold Steherman on a charge of embezzlement. The boy was met on his return from Ellis Island by one of the Inspector's detectives and taken to the Tombs. He contessed that he had appropriated the sum named, and said he was willing to go back without a requisition.

on.
"I was satisfied when the newspapers
egan to publish stories about me," said sich-

erman this morning, "that my crime would find me out. It is better so." Taken to Bellevue Insane. Maggie Welsh, twenty-four years old, of 200 West Twenty-first street, was taken to Bellevue Hospital this morning insane.

The Quotations.

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Why Pretty May Compton Ran To-Day's Record of Minor Hap- Gatling Guns on Flat Cars for penings About Town.

Book and Docket.

Charles Parnell at Essex Market. Charles Parnell, in spite of his name a full-blooded German, was held for trial to-day at Essex Market for assault on Daniel Talt.

A horse driven by Otto Schneppendahl ran | manding officer. Two Gatting guns will be

Four Horses Cremated. Four horses were burned to death at o'clock this morning in a fire which destroyed

Collided in Hell Gate. The tugboat Conquerer and a lighter were a collision this morning in Hell Gate. The

lighter's must was carried away, and the tug was badly damaged. Both were towed to As-Embezzled to Bet on Horses, Michael Mulvaney, ex-treasurer of the Es-ex County Organization of the Ancient Order

of Hibernians, who was arrested yesterday on the charge of embezzling money, has con-fessed that he appropriated 1800, which he lost in the Harrison pool-room. The police have been asked to look for Theodore Christopher, a tailor, aged thirty-

one, who lived with his family at 295 Page

Countess Von Blucher Comes Home. Countess Alma Loeb Von Blucher, who

week ago and was separated from him by her sister, has returned with her husband to her parents' home, 501 Lafayette averue, Brook-lyn. An Old-Time Firemen's Picute Protection Engine Company No. 5 Beneve ent Association, of Melrose, will have a pic ic at Eblin's Casino and Park, St. Ann's ave-ue and one Hundred and Fifty-sixth street, fonday, Aug. 10. It will be like the famous lenies of the Old Volunteer Fire Department avs.

Heman Clark Must Pay \$108,000. An execution for \$108,987, directed against contractor Heman Clark, has been placed in e hands of Deputy Sheriff McGlinnia. It is ssued on a judgment in favor of Daniel E. Donovan in a suit for an accounting of a part-ership in the building of the Staten Island Rapid Transit Railroad.

Frederick Havemeyer's Diness. Frederick C. Havemeyer, the sugar king, is eported to be seriously ill at Throg's neck, N. Y. He is eighty-five years old, and the father of Henry O. and Theodore A. Have meyer.

Accident on a New Jarsey Bridge, PLEASANTVILLE, N. J., July 25, -Some of the ron piers of the new Townsend's Inlet bridge gave way to-day, throwing several workmen into the river. The leg of one of the laborers was nearly severed by an iron beam falling

Tremont Families Burned Out. Fire broke out at 2.15 a. m. to-day in the wo-story frame dwelling on Lorillard street, near Pelham avenue, Tremont, occupied by

Sized Him Up as a Thief. James Flynn, of Fifty-fifth street and Ninth James Flynn, of Fl. are a suspicious character in avenue, was held as a suspicious character in the Vorkville Court to-day. When arrested hair furiongs.

Starters. Whis Jockeys Straight Benion Starters in the Starters of the Straight Benion of the Starters of the Starte two sets of buggy harness, and could not tell how or where he got them. A set of skeleton seys found in his pockets helped the police to arrive at the conclusion that the harness was

MAGGIE MURPHY'S STORY.

Says She Was Maltreated by Three Young Men in Ridgewood.

Police Justice Howard, of Newtown, L. I. this morning issued warrants for the arrest. of Lawrence McBrie, Louis Meislen and Gilbert Egan, who are charged with committing an outrageous assault upon a young woman.
Constable Buchter, of Ridgewood, found a good-looking young woman sitting on the stoop of his house late last evening. She was without a hat, her clothing was badly torn and site appeared dazed.
She gave her name as Maggie Murphy, aged twenty-three, and said that she came from Montchair, N. J., yesterday. While passing along a lonely road, she said, three young men selzed her and dragged her into an open lot. Her screams as they maitreated her drove them away. pert Egan, who are charged with committing

found that she was eminently respectable. The warrants were issued on her descriptions of the alleged assailants.

RUNAWAY ON THE BRIDGE.

A Junk Wagon Comes to Grief and the Driver is Injured. Pedestrians near the New York entrance to

the Bridge shortly before noon to-day were startled to see a horse attached to a junkwagon come dashing down the north drive-

Coal Creek.

Her Mother Followed and Found Chronicles Briefly Drawn from Note- Gov. Buchanan Declines One Sort of a Compromise.

> INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 KNOXVILE, Tenn., July 24.—There is scarcely a doubt this morning but that the troops will move to Coal Creek before noon

The story of Miss May's disappearance was told exclusively in yesterday's Eventso wagon and lajuring himself slightly.

away on Washington Bridge, wrecking the mounted on flat cars and this force will enter told exclusively in yesterday's Eventso Company F, of Nashville, has volunteered man the Gatling guns, but there is not

Gen. S. L. Carnes, of Memphis, is the com

say not a gun will be fired. The conference held last night lasted three excited over the thrilling experiences of their hours and ended without any visible result. Gov. Buchanan declined to consider the proposition for an armistice, on the ground Albany, with the excursion barge Merchant,

newed with impunity. The representatives of the miners dis- because of the serious damage sustained by claimed any threat, and proposed to accompany the proposition with an explanation. Drew was obliged to take the ill-fated excurwhich would relieve it from such a construc- sionists on board and land them at New Baitition. The Governor was firm, however, in his more,

position, and declined to yield. The miners present at the conference expressed the opinion that if the convicts were and the collision was the all-absorbing topic returned with only such guards as are necessor of their conversation. sary to keep them in custody, not militia, and placed in their stockades, there would be no Interference with them until the Legislature has been convened and has acted upon the

Warden Brown's Daughter Nearly
Drowned.

Miss Carrie, one of the three daughters of
Warden Brown, of Sing Sing Prison, fell into
the Hudson River yesterday, but was saved
from drowning by her sisters.

Who Owns This Baby?

An abandoned female child, about ten days
old, was found in One Hundredth street, between Fourth and Madison avenues, this
morning by Thomas Angely, of 305 East One
Hundred and Third street, who brought it to
Police Headquarters.

If he does, then quict will be restored until
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If he does, then quict will take no
strep without consulting that official.

The indications were this morning, however, that the Governor had decided to send
the troops.

Neos.—The troops still remain in Knox-

s.—The troops still remain in Knoxredded her noble husband in Milwaukee a ville and all is quiet at Coal Creek and Brice Some influential representatives of labor organizations advise the miners to recede

Astrakhan, Forerunner and Los Angeles Among the Winners.

far associated pursu.t Sanatoga, July 24.—This was the first ex ra day of the race meeting here. The weather was rainy, but there are indications that it would clear before long. There was a tair attendance, considering the weather. The track was sloppy.

Starters, White Jockeys, St Astrakhan 110. R. Williams 2 Spendeline 113 Anderson 1 Montella 110 Hobinson Detroit, San Peblo, Mercede, Alarmer, Emma rimrose, Zampost also ran. Straigth betting on Detroit, 7 to 5. American pools: Detroit, #30; field, #50. The race was won by Astrakhan. Spend ne was second and Montello third. Time

SECOND BACE. Purse \$500 ; one mile. Sarlers W hts. Jockeys, Straight betting 1 Forerunner 109, Williams 3-2 Sanntorer 122 Millor 4 3 Gottysburg 109 Faral 3

Redfellow and John Jay S. also ran.
The race was won by Foretunner. Sauntere nished second and Gettysburg third. Tim -1.48%.
The sun came out after the second race and made things more cheerful at the track.

Oberlin, Appoinatox and Apollo also ran. Fearless won, with Stratagem second and selle of Orange third. Time—1.2034. FOURTH RACE. One mile and three-sixteenths.

| Starters | Wikts Jackeys | Etraight Bettin | 1 Low Angeles | 119 | Lewis | 1 2 Can Can | 110 | Taraj | 7 3 | Marauder | 117 | Gorman | 20 | Admiral was scratched. American Pools.—Los Angeles, \$25; field, Taral rode two pounds overweight.
Los Angeles won, with Can Can see
Marauder third. Time—2.09.

irove them away.

Police Justice Howard wrote to Montclair and estate agent, at 556 Ninth avenue, had left town. aly twenty-five years of age and unmarried,

industrious and honest.

Among his cilents were Harry Sterns, wholesale butcher, Fortieth street, near First avenue; George Kammers, a butcher at 587 Ninth avenue, and Henry Suyder, 429 West Forty-fourth street, with whom he is in ascenar. The boy in Gysher's office said his employer two whiches.

was there early this moniting and had gone to Paterson to visit his brother.

Mr. Sierns knows of this brother, who is well-to-do, and thinks Gysbers may have gone to him for assistance. Mr. Sierns knows of this brother, who is Just before reaching the sidewalk a wheel to do, and thinks Gysbers may have gone of the wagon struck an abutment, upsetting the wagon, freeing the horse and throwing freeze, of 10 Hutgers street, out on his head.

An Inhuman Father's Punishment George Reppert, thirty-nine years old, a George Reppert, thirty-nine ye

Crowded Excursion Barge Collided with the Big River Steamer.

Panic Among a Thousand People, but All Were Saved.

Serious Aceident on the Hudson in the Dark and a Gale.

The big Aibany night boat Drew, of the copie's line, came to her pier at the foot of much danger of bloodshed, unless incluing Vestry street a few minutes after 9 o'clock speeches have fired the miners. The miners this morning, two hours late, with a big hole stove in her bow and her 200 passengers still

A collision iast night, a few miles south of that it would be an implied compromise, with loaded with Knights of Pythias of Greenbush violation of law, that might at the end of and their friends, caused the delay. sixty days, in case the Legislature declined to comply with the demands of miners, be reamong the Knights and their families; and

The Drew's passengers apparently could could not land quickly enough this morning.

An EVENING WORLD reporter talked with everal of the passengers. it as the most exciting experience in his life.

The screams of the terrified people on the must be an egg."

"It was something of a cloudy night," he ald, "and there were few people on the saloon or their staterooms. upper deck. There was quite a strong breeze. "1 at once gave every assistance in my The Comptroller's Office Kept on river. The loud blowing of the Drew's whis-

tles attracted my attention. I looked shead preferred to remain on board to be taken to and saw what I thought was a towboat and a Albany by the tug.

hat some of the party were on their knees. The barge did not sink, but was taken to according to the terms of the contract, must he starboard side, and wedged into her as it excursionists were taken home at 2 o'clock. vere, and remained there. "One man jumped overboard, but was able one though the tugboat pilot was in during that term.

oarent that their boat was going to sink,
... There was a good deal of excitement mong our passengers. A good many had re-ired for the night, but the impact of the two Capt. Hoe is one of the oldest and most poats awakened them, and they swarmed out in co-if their rooms and with other passengers 1807.

rowded the decks.
"The officers of the Drew, especially Capt. Rec, were cool-headed, and they managed, headlight railing and light wood on the blow after some minutes, to restore quiet among smashed, and a portion of her upper deck and

The excursionists on the barge scrambled and struggled on board our boat, and with the assistance of some tugs, which came in anwer to the Drew's whistles, we were enabled | Dentist Edgar Post's Experience in o proceed to New Baltimore, where we landed he excursionists.

he closest call I ever saw. "It is a marvel that the excursion boat, with its entire cargo of human freight, did not go

wind blowing at the time. The pilot of the ug, he said, insisted on crossing the Draw's ow, and as far as the latter boat is con-

erned there was no collision. "We left Albany at 8,30 o'clock," he said. with our usual complement of passengers, which is in the neighborhood of 300. "The night was dark and cloudy, and we

were proceeding at our usual rate of speedbout ten miles an hour. I stayed in the offor-house, after leaving Albany, until we own to the dining-saloon for my supper. " It was exactly 9.40 o'clock when the blowing of the whistle, followed by the stopping of the engines, alarmed me.

"We were then at a point in the river called Mulls, ten miles below Albany.
"I rushed forward. A stiff south wind was blowing, and there were but two men passengers on the upper forward deck, one of whom vas a produce dealer of Albany hamed Don gun.

"Pilot Gage was in charge of our boat, and Rumors were plentiful in the neighborhood when I reached the pllot-house I found that the engines had been stopped and reversed, and we were getting to stand still. Ahead of us was a tug and a barge, which at first we took to be a freight boat. "Just prior to that Pilot Gage had perceived

the tug coming up the river, about a quarter city, the thermoment reaching 100 degree of a mile off, and he blew one which, which at 2 P. M. No prostrations were reported. people up town for the last four years. He is the tug coming up the river, about a quarter meant that he would go to the starboard. The tug answered by two whistles to the Frequent Showers, Stationary Temeffect that he would go to our port. " Gage blew another whistle, which he had a right to do, and the tug replied again by

bow, the Drew was stopped and the signal to

"Seeing that the tog was going across my



ÆSOP ON CURRENT EVENTS.

A Dog, used to eating eggs, saw an Oyster, and opening its mouth to its widest extent, swallowed it down with relish, supposing When the Drew reached her dock one man, it to be an egg. Soon afterwards, being very uneasy in his stomach, well-known commercial traveller, described he said: "What folly it was in me to think that everything round The screams of the terrined people of the screams of the terrined people of the screams of the terrined people of the screams of the place, followed by the wild scramble of the panic-stricken crowd to get aboard the Drew of them rushed pell mell to get on our boat.

"There was considerable excitement among STRAW SURETY THEIR BANE."

screamed and shouted, and though there was tinued our trip down to New Ballimore, little light on the barge I could plainly see where the excursionists were put ashore. The Drew struck the barge amidships, on Albany, and I understand that the belated

"The accident was practically an unavoidor the bow of the Drew. Men and women "There was comparatively small damage slimbed up on the woodwork for it was apthat the accident was not attended by any loss of life."

> popular Hudson River captains, and has been in command of the Drew since her first trip in The damage to the Drew is comparatively trilling. Her flag pole has been broken, the

was a fair attendance, considering the passengers.

"When Capt. Roe saw the real state of things he lost no time. It was clear that repair the damage, which would in 40 way interfere with the steamer's regular trips. SAYS HE WAS DRUGGED.

a Chatham Equare Saloon. Dentist Edgar Post, whose office is at Grand "The passengers on our boat did all in their and Clinton streets, claims that he was power to aid the unfortunate people. It was

Kingston House barroom, 19 Chatham Square last night. He appeared against the bar-tender, Joseph Mulvehill, in the Tembs Court this morning. down. The wind was blowing quite hard.
According to Post's story, he dropped into the channel is shallow at that point, and when we left the barge it was in charge of the tugs.

Capt. Roe said to the reporter that the acctdent was due principally to the heavy south wind blowing at the time. The pilot of the

STEAMBOAT SNEAK'S HELPER.

Hamilton's Accomplice Caught and

Mulvehill was held for examination.

Owns Their Joint Guilt. Samuel Wilson, of 249 Eighth avenue, who claims to be an insurance agent, has been arrested by Detectives Larkin and Mc-Adams and locked up on the charge of being boat sneak-thief.
It is said that Wilson has made a confession and fold where some of the stonen property had been disposed of.
He went, it is said, with the detectives to the pawn shops to aid them in recovering the stolen articles.

Two Killed by a Freight Train. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] MARSHALLTOWN, In., July 24.—A Chicago and Northwestern freight train struck and stilled Mrs. J. H. Johnson, aged seventy, and her four-year-old grandson at La Mollie las evening while they were walking on the track

Portland's Highest Temperature. POUTLAND, Ore., July 24.—The temperature resterday was the highest ever known in this

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"It was something of a cloudy night," he said, "and there were few people on the said, "and there were sanguite a strong breeze, is stood on the upper deck smoking.

"I stood on the upper deck smoking.

"I at once gave every assistance in my power to the excursionists by taking them on board.

"Some saw that there was no danger and preferred to remain on board to be taken to allow that there was no danger and preferred to remain on board to be taken to allow that there was no danger and preferred to remain on board to be taken to allow that it thought was a towboat and a bary the tug.

"There was more whistling and the Drow sathing water, but he reported that she was taking water, but he reported that she was not barded out.

"There was more whistling and the Drow was taking water, but he reported that she was not barded out.

"Then the men and women on the barge and our boat had collided.

"Then the men and women on the barge and they came to our assistance.

After an hour's work we got away and continued our trip down to New Baltimore, where the countract boals, as was told by The Work.

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tioned are Joseph N. Marshall, Nicholas McCool and Justus E. Ewing.
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END OF EMMA'S CRUISE.

The Children's Society Take Her Off the Canal-Post Mary Fox. Emma Boyce, a twelve-year-old girl from lew Brunswick, N. J., was at the Tombs this

seculng committed to the care of the Chil-

dren's Society until her parents are heard

Her father is a storekeeper in New Bruns wick, where Emma became acquainted with Matthew Agnew and Carrie Ingsworth, of the Matthew Agnew and carrie Ingsworth, of the manal-boat Mary Fox. Two weeks ago her ather and mother gave her permission to make a cruise on the Mary Fox to Albany, When the boat arrived at thobeken on the cturn, Carrie Ingsworth came over to Water Arest to estebrate. Agnew came after her ast night, and on going through Fark flow on the way in the boat Carrie threatened to tell hould the girl on the boat unless Agnew saught her another diffet.

The coulde were arrested by a policeman The couple were arrested by a potterman who coverbeard the remark and Emms was taken of the boat.

RECONCILED IN JAIL Mrs. Dovie Comstock's Father Se-

cures Her Release on \$500 Bail. D. C. Forney, of Washington, D. C., called Raymond Street Jall, Brooklyn, Yesterday commune with ex-Congressman John Rice

onth they became reconciled in the prison yeasterday.

Mrs. Constook is the woman in whose apartments Theodore Lurbic was killed by Darwin J. Mesorde, and she was arrested as an accessory to the killing.

But was fixed in Mrs. Constook's case at \$500, and was furnished by John Luck, of Platbook. Mr. Foraby took his daughter to Washington last fught. ---

BROKER LEWIS SENTENCED. Seven Years and a Half for Plunder-

ing His Wife. shoreers, stationury Smyth to-day to seven years and six months ander Fisher, a well-known mariner, sailed Brober Lewis was sentenced by Revorte

TIGHE HAS NOT BACKED OUT.

He and McLaughlin Quarrel About Their Rowing Match.

Here's a Pretty Row Between Brooklyn Police Officials.

"Get out of the office. I've got no time to waste in talking to you."

Police Justice James G. Tighe and Police Inspector Patrick H. McLaughlin, of Brooklyn, met in the latter's office in Police Headquar-

ters this morning. Hot words ensued, and In-

pecter McLaughlin ordered Justice Tighe ont of his office.

The trouble was the result of Justice Tighe's alleged refusol to take part in a row-

have occurred on the Passaic River to-mor-Justice Tighe is one of the most popular officiens in Breoklyn. He is also a leading

ght in the Varuna Boat Club. Impector McLaughlin is the Adonts of the Department. Whenever the police are called men to march in parade, the handsome Inspector is always seen in front, mounted on borseback, and sitting like a statue. For three years, the men have been banter-

ag each other on their respective merits as ones. Neither man ever made a definite oposition to race, and each looked upon the her as a " bluffer." About six weeks ago Tighe met McLaugh-

n, and, after talking the matter over, they

finally agreed upon a match. The trophy was

Both men went into training. McLaughlin sured the services of Trainer Fred Knoth, and had his bout taken to Bay Ridge. He has alon exercise regularly, and is in the pink of ndition. Fighe has been in training at the Passaic

Tighe rémained in the office a couple of min-ness and then turned to go. As he did so McLaughth entered.

"You are the man I want to see," rosred-Tighe. "I want you to understand that Fit be on hand to row that race."

"Go away," answered McLaughtin. "You don't intered to do anything of the sind."

This ampered the Judge, and he replied hotly that he was going to make McLaughlin race. accepted were some for asphalt paving which,

race. "Make me race?" said the Inspector. "Why.

that he would be at the racing course, and that if McLaughilu felled to appear he would chain the match and the clothes.

WHO WAS THIS WOMAN? A Mutilated Body Found in the Water at New Brighton, S. L. The mutilated body of a woman, so decomposed as to be unrecognizable, was washed up on the shore at New Brighton yesterday. One leg was missing from the knee down.

A woman's leg and part of a red fiannel skirt were found upon the rapid transit trestle near livingsion, on the hight of Dec. 16 had, and the bedy found yesterday is supposed to be that of the unknown woman killed by a train on the trestle. MRS. ASTOR MAY BUY THEM IN.

Her Seized Dresses in the Custody of Court Officials.

Unless Mrs. William Astor's dresses, now held at the Custom House, are claimed in the United States District Court Aug. 11, a decree of foreclosure will be entered and the dresses will be sold by Auctioneer J. Thos. Stearns. Should the action be opposed the case will come before the November term of court.

It is not known whether Mrs. Aster will claim or buy in the dresses.

Damp Day at the State Camp.

PERKENILL, July 24.—The recoption of the

non-commissioned staff of the Eighth Hegi-

ment by the hon-commissioned staff of the

sevents tourth Regiment, held in a Major Breen's tent last night, was a bi cess. This morning the camp is dan soggy. The drizaling rain however, hi interfered with the drill and guard mou-

Boston Plumbers May Strike. for associated Passel
Boston, July 24.—The journeymen plumbers, of this city, recently asked for an increase from \$3.50 to \$4 a day, with the understanding that, unless the increase was forthcoming before next Monday, they would strike. At a meeting of the Master Plumbers' Association yesterday aftermoon, it was unnaimously voted not to grant the increase.

Death from a Lighted Match.

NYACK, July 24.—At Northwale last night a omeg Italian girl named Ratto stood on a hair to light a lamp. She threw the match own after lighting the lamp, and it fell on or dress, igniting it. Before aid could reach or she was terrioly burned, and died soon after in great agony.

Capt. Fisher's Strange Disappear-DEPRESAL TO THE EVENTED WORLD. PLEASANTVILLE, N. J., July 24 .- Capt. Alex-

Imprisonment. He was convicted of robbing his wife of noise than \$50.000. An application of Lewis counsel Judge Barrett, in supreme court, issued an order to show cause with there should not be a stay of sentence penantic point. Five Graud Free Excursions

The ambulance surgeon sewed up a slight scale with the past twenty-four hours, in comparison to the back of Greenbaum says the breeching of the hardess broke, letting the wagon drowd on the breeching of the hardess broke, letting the wagon drowd on the breeching of the hardess broke, letting the wagon drowd on the breeching of the hardess broke, letting the wagon drowd on the breeching of the hardess broke, letting the wagon drowd on the breeching of the hardess broke, letting the wagon drowd on the breeching of the hardess broke, letting the wagon drowd on the breeching of the hardess broke, letting the wagon drowd on the breeching specific the past twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of hast year, as load, the the formulation of his breek. There was no material change in the comparison with the corresponding date of hast year, as load, the the formulation of his breek. There was no material change in the comparison with the corresponding date of hast year, as load, the the formulation of his breek. There was no material change in the comparison with the formulation of his breek. There was no material change in the comparison with the formulation of his breek. There was no material change in the comparison with the formulation of his breek. There was no material change in the comparison with the corresponding date of hast year, as load, the thermulation of his person of the histogram of the formulation of his person of the histogram of the formulation of his person of the histogram of the formulation of his person of the histogram of the formulation of his person of the histogram of the formulation of his person of the histogram of the formulation of histogram of the form